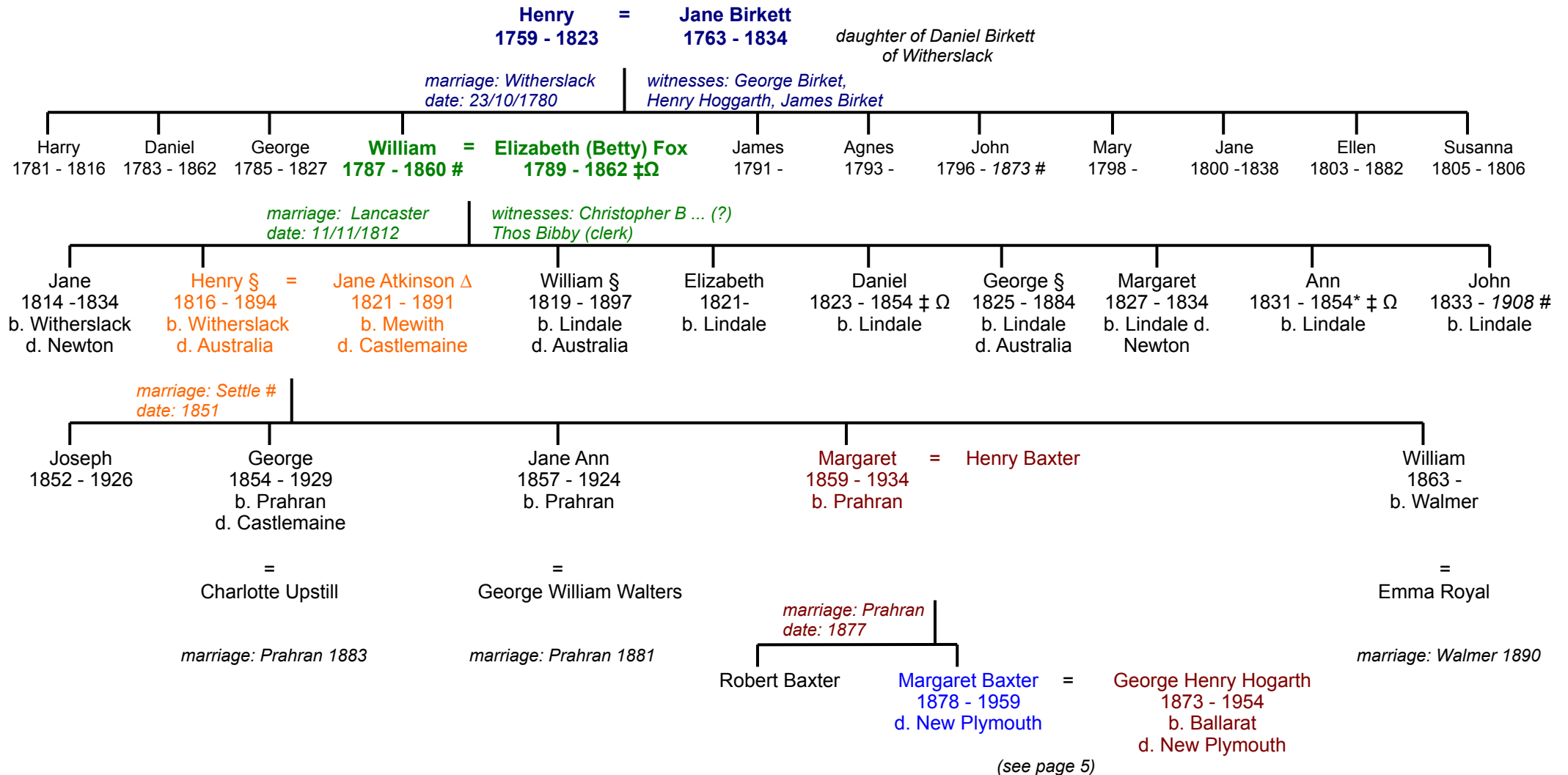


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Before their marriage Henry and Jane Atkinson were farm servants in Warton.



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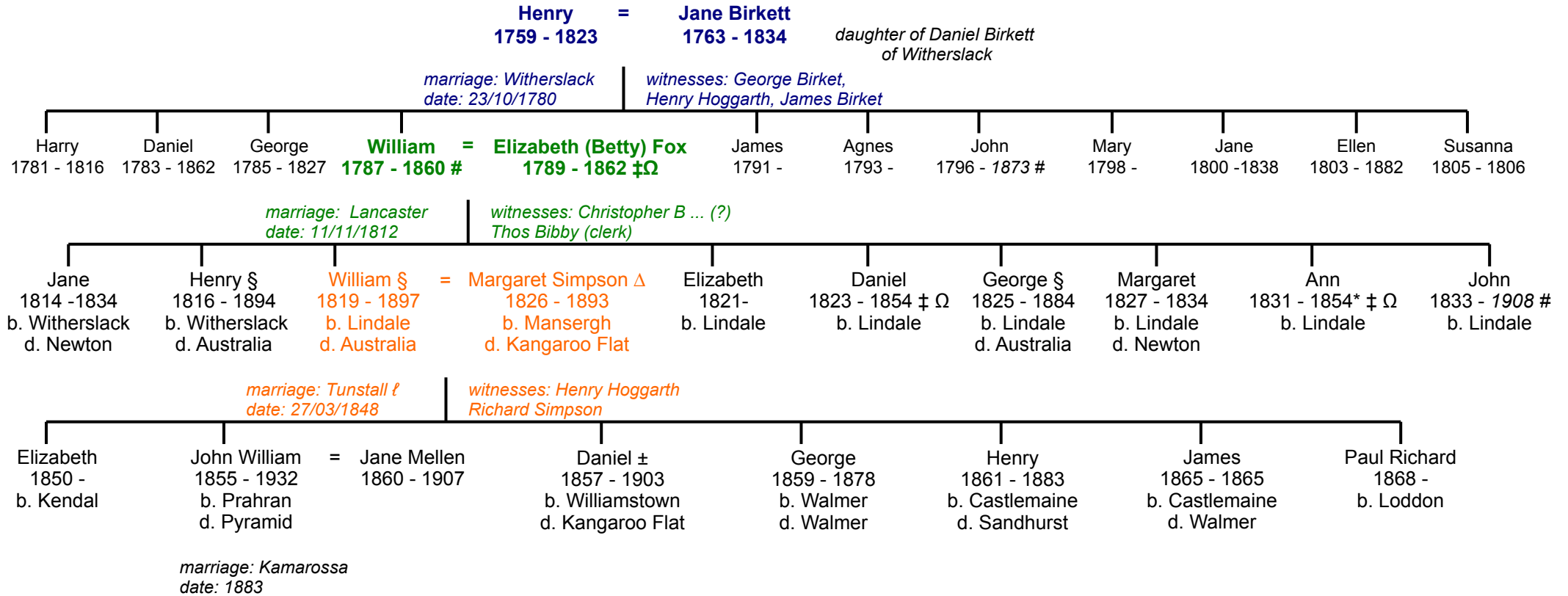
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Upon his marriage, William is a labourer at Cowan Bridge. Margaret's father, James, is also a labourer.

In 1851 William is an agricultural labourer at Brunthwaite, Old Hutton, with his wife and baby. It appears that baby Elizabeth died before emigration as she does not appear on the shipping list.



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‡ died of snake bite

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Emigration to Australia

Henry, Jane and infant Joseph; William, Margaret and possibly baby Elizabeth emigrated on the Wanata, arriving in Australia on 17th September 1852. This is *the story of John Thomson of Ireland* published on the internet.

About this time, a representative of the Victorian Government was holding public meetings in the area to encourage migration to Australia of suitable labourers "of the class of Mechanics and Handicraftsmen, Agricultural Labourers, or Domestic Servants." John Thomson applied for assisted passage as an agricultural labourer, and by lowering the ages of himself and wife, was accepted.

John, his wife and nine children were assisted financially by friend, Hugh Bellas, to travel to England from Belfast, where they embarked on the ship "Wanata" at Liverpool on 10 Jun 1852 with 1841 other passengers. Shortly after leaving a typhoid-like fever broke out and quickly spread throughout the ship. Between June 13th and September 739 persons had died, both adults and children, including 2 year old James Thomson. The ship was quarantined after arrival in Hobson's Bay, Victoria on September 17th, a further 13 persons dying while in quarantine. As this was the fourth large emigrant ship to arrive from Liverpool under the Victorian Government Scheme with a high death toll, an official enquiry followed which blamed the emigration authorities in England for allowing such overcrowding on the ships and the poor health conditions overall. Although "Wanata" was a new ship, it was overcrowded with insufficient space for provisions and fresh water. It was found that the water supplies were contaminated, toilet facilities were inadequate for the large number on board, ventilation was poor and the hospital accommodation on board was inadequate to cope with the large numbers of patients.

All surviving passengers were allowed on shore on October 4th. The three eldest Thomson children, John, Elizabeth and Nancy, soon found employment with local families around Melbourne. As accommodation in the town was scarce and expensive, the rest of the family, like so many others, camped south of the river Yarra in "Canvas Town", tents rented from the Government for a few shillings per week. John obtained work as a labourer at an exciting time in Melbourne's history, with the population increasing rapidly. The first railway in Australia was built from Melbourne to Sandridge, and new suburbs were established at Fitzroy, Collingwood and Richmond. The family moved to Fitzroy, all the children found work, and most married and settled in Fitzroy and Richmond, areas close to the city.

Another Story from the North Family History website

Charlotte's parents were Charles Gordon and Jessie (Janet) Phillips, from Dalkeith in Scotland, and they arrived in Victoria on board the 'Wanata' in October of 1852. Wanata was a double-decker ship and had 796 passengers. On that tragic voyage, 39 passengers, 30 being children, died. Most of the deaths were from typhus. After the tragic loss of life from the vessels Wanata, Bourneuf, Marco Polo and especially the Ticonderoga, the Emigration Commission made the decision not to use double-decker vessels in the future. It also reintroduced the policy whereby any family in which there were more than two children under seven, or three children under ten years, would not be accepted for emigration.

The Research Department of the Victorian State Library has made a search of the contemporary newspaper reports of the arrival of this ship. Its findings are as follows:

"On September, 1852, the ship "Wanata" arrived in the Bay and anchored off Gelibrand Point (near Williamstown), with 796 government emigrants aboard. She had left Liverpool on June 19th with 820 emigrants. Thirty-nine of these died during the voyage. Of these thirty-nine, thirty-three were children. The discrepancy in the total is most probably explained by births during the voyage.

The six adults died as follows - one from apoplexy, one from consumption and four from fever (probably typhoid fever).

Dr Thompson was the superintending surgeon on the ship, and Dr Dobbin was his assistant. Dr Hunt, the Health Officer of the port, visited the ship and ordered her to quarantine offshore between Brighton and St Kilda. The schooner, "Apollo", was stationed nearby as a guard ship to prevent passengers from escaping from the "Wanata" until the quarantine restrictions were lifted by the authorities. It was proposed to release the ship from quarantine after a week had passed but, on September 23rd, a new case of fever was reported.

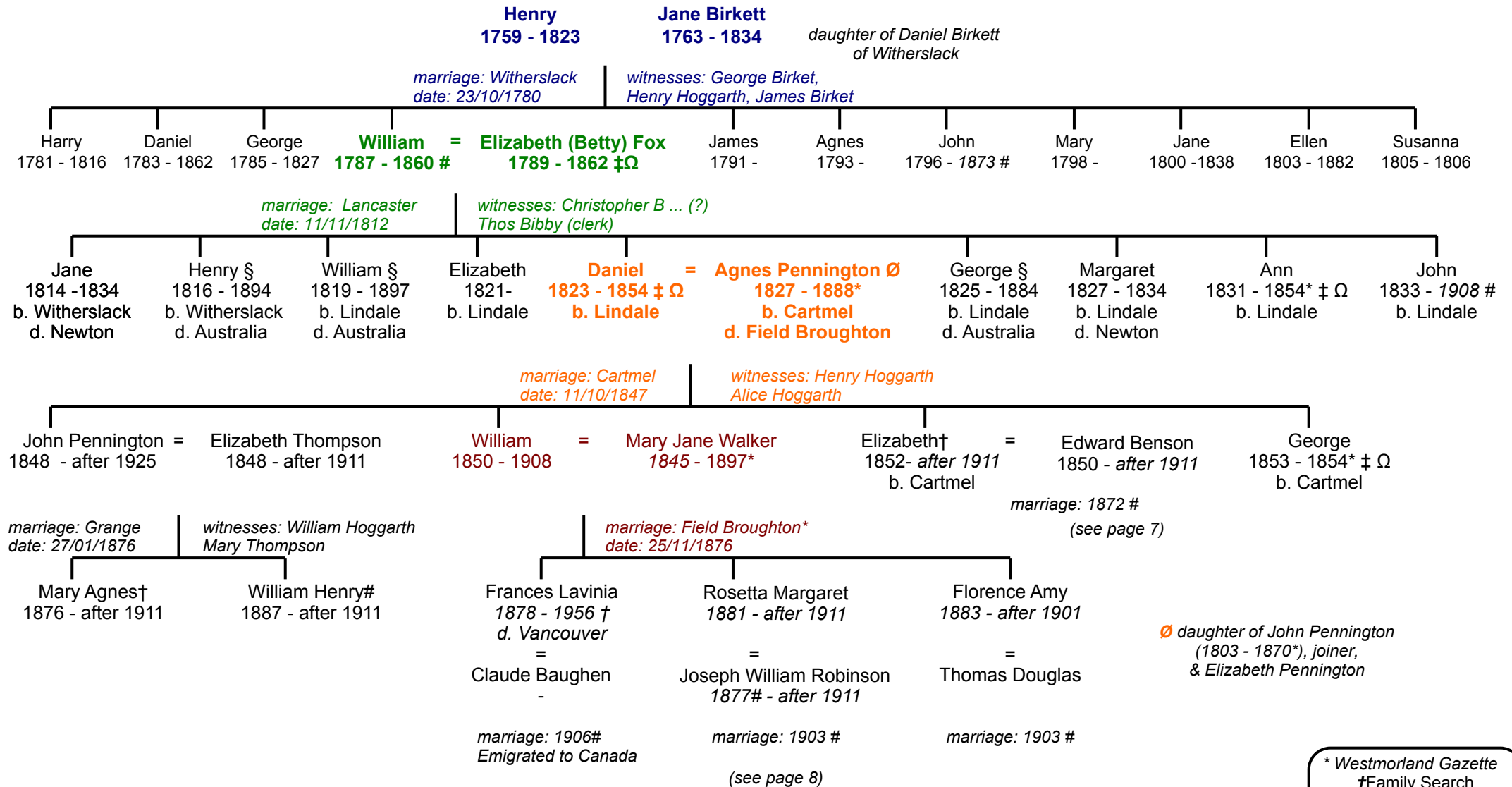
All the sick passengers were then transferred to the schooner "Fanny", which lay nearby, and this ship (the "Fanny") was then also placed in quarantine. On October 4th, the "Wanata" was allowed to leave the quarantine (sic) area and join the other ships in the Bay, and arrangements were made for the migrants to disembark.

There was much criticism in the newspapers regarding the overcrowding permitted on the "Wanata", although she was a large ship of 1412 tons under the command of Captain Lee."

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Burial: 20 Jun 1860 St Peter, Field Broughton, Lancs.
 William Hoggarth - Age: 73
 Abode: Stoneydale; Buried by: Wm. Wilson
 Register: Burials 1859 - 1885 from the Bishop's Transcripts,
 Page 2, Entry 12; Source: LDS Film 1040301

John Pennington is a retired postman in 1911 (and appeared in the Westmorland Gazette wearing an award in 1925.), wife and 2 children are all at home at Birchleigh, Kents Bank Road, Grange. William was an apprentice Blacksmith to John Farrer in 1871 at Chapels, Kirkby Ireleth. In 1881, after his marriage, William is a Blacksmith and Innkeeper at Lowwood Inn, Colton



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From Probate Calendar:
William Hoggarth of Levensdale House Backbarrow Colton Lancashire retired blacksmith died 6 April 1908 Administration Lancaster 4 May to Rosetta Margaret Robinson (wife of Joseph William Robinson the younger). Effects £100.

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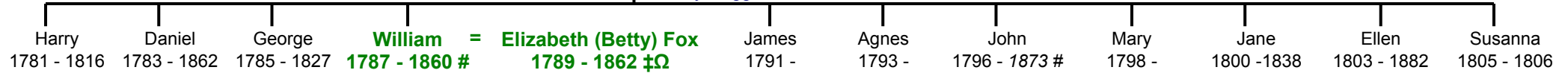
Henry
1759 - 1823

Jane Birkett
1763 - 1834

*daughter of Daniel Birkett
of Witherslack*

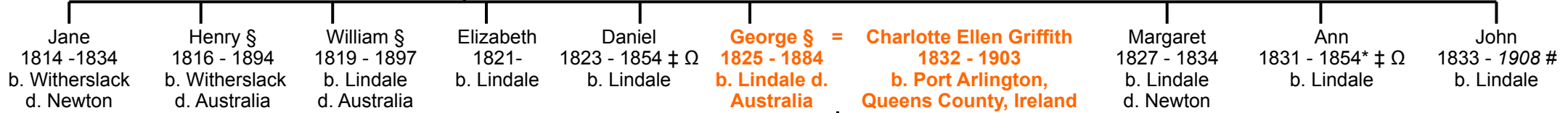
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date: 23/10/1780*

*witnesses: George Birket,
Henry Hoggarth, James Birket*

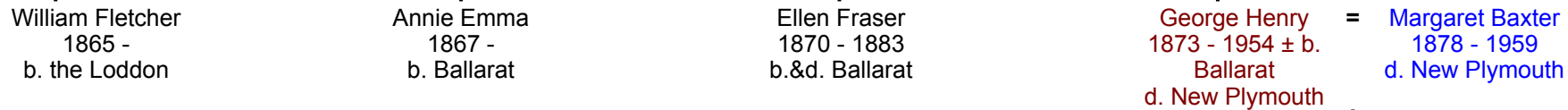


*marriage: Lancaster
date: 11/11/1812*

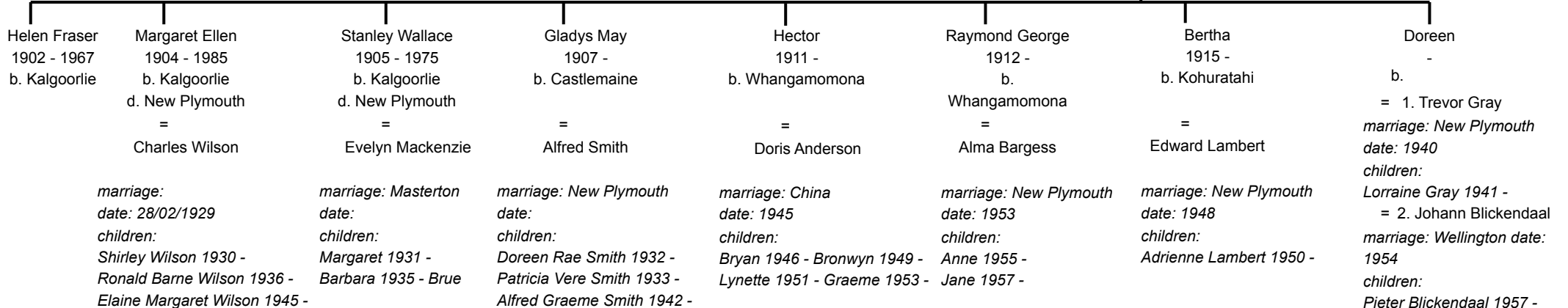
*witnesses: Christopher B... (?)
Thos Bibby (clerk)*



marriage: 16/11/1864



marriage: 29/05/1901



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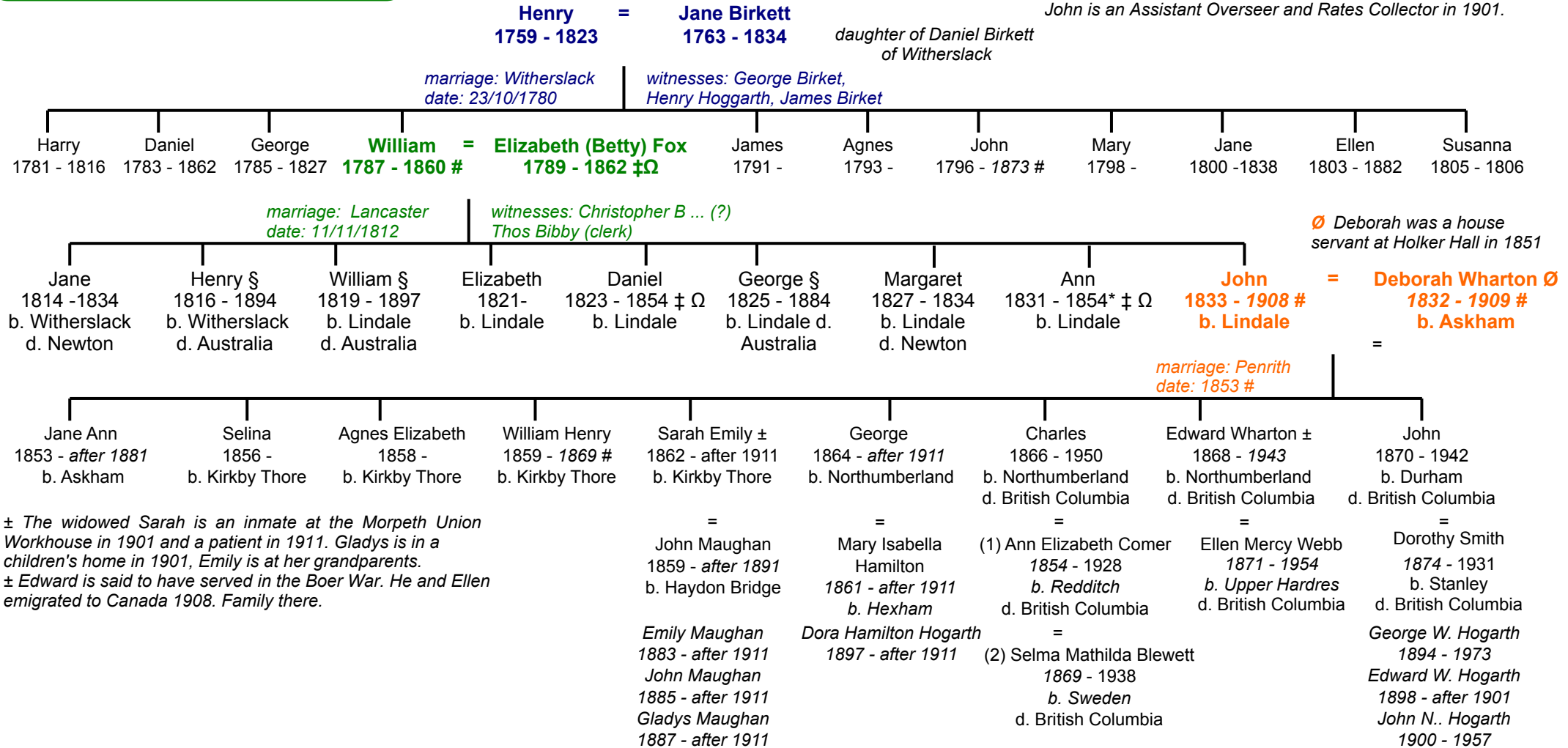
△ née Henre, daughter of William Henre (schoolmaster) and Margaret Milan

± died by drowning

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*John and Deborah are living at Kirkby Thore in 1861.
 John is a house servant and groom.
 The family is living in Gateshead in 1871. John is a Butler.
 The family is living in Rothbury in 1881. John is a jobbing gardener.
 They are still in Rothbury in 1891 but the children have left home.
 John is an Assistant Overseer and Rates Collector in 1901.*



± *The widowed Sarah is an inmate at the Morpeth Union Workhouse in 1901 and a patient in 1911. Gladys is in a children's home in 1901, Emily is at her grandparents.*
 ‡ *Edward is said to have served in the Boer War. He and Ellen emigrated to Canada 1908. Family there.*

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In 1911 Edward & Elizabeth are living at Well Bank Close, Field Broughton, Grange. All but one of their children were still living, John, Sarah, Robert, George & Fred at home. Daniel is a Blacksmith, unmarried and boarding with the Gardner family in Torrisholme. William is married to Amelia and is a Police Constable at Lindale. Edward is unmarried and is a carter at an Asphalt Works, boarding with the How family of Castleton, Sheffield

Mary Benson

-
b.

(illegitimate)

Mary Hodgson = Edward Benson
 1820 - 1898 1822 ℓ - 1884 #
 b. Carke b. Allithwaite
 d. Field Broughton

marriage: Cartmel Ω
 date: 10/07/1849

Edward Benson Δ = Elizabeth †
 1850 - 1917 1852 - 1911
 b. Carke b. Cartmel
 d. Field Broughton d. Field Broughton

Margaret Benson ℓ **Martha Benson ℓ** **Mary Benson ℓ** **Agnes Benson ℓ** **Robert Benson ℓ**
 1850 - 1852 - 1854 - 1856 - 1860 -
 b. Carke b. Carke b. Carke b. Carke b. Carke

marriage: 1872#

Daniel Hoggarth Benson Mary Benson William Benson Agnes Benson Elizabeth Benson Edward Benson John Benson* ¥ Sarah Jane Benson Robert Benson Martha Benson George Benson* Fred Benson
 1873 - after 1911 1874 - 1876 - 1878 - 1880 - 1882 - 1884 - 1887 - 1890 - 1891 - 1893 - 1896 -
 b. East Broughton b. East Broughton b. Field Broughton b. F. Broughton b. F. Broughton b. F. Broughton b. F. Broughton b. F. Broughton b. F. Broughton b. F. Broughton b. F. Broughton

*Missing – Field Broughton Westmorland Gazette

“Private George Benson, East Lancs. Regiment, is reported missing since May 27th. He is the 5th son of the late Mr. Edward Benson of Field Broughton.”

27th July 1918

Prisoner of war – Field Broughton

“Private George Benson, East Lancs. Regiment, who was reported missing in last week’s “Gazette” is a prisoner in Hanover. He was wounded in four fingers on the right hand, but writes home to say that he is now out of hospital and quite comfortable.”

10th August 1918

Casualties: Newton-in-Cartmel

“Sign. John Benson, Border Regiment, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Benson, has been wounded by gunshot through his left leg and is now in hospital at Newcastle doing nicely.”

16th November 1918

Δ son of Edward and Mary. His mother from Carke died and was buried at Field Broughton in 1898

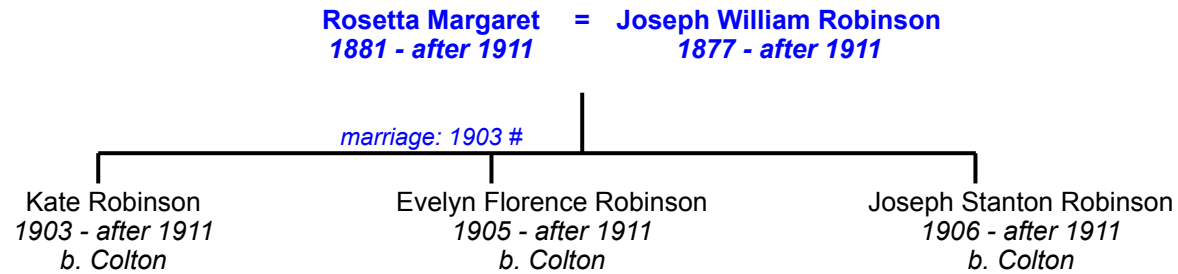
¥ probably the J. Benson, a bearer, at the funeral of Elizabeth Taylor Graves in 1929.

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In 1911 Joseph and Rosetta are Innkeepers at the Ainsworth Arms at Backbarrow, near Ulverston.



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